Something Unattainable, But Towards Which All Dancing Should Tend.

POINTS FOR LOCAL DEVOTEES.

The Week in Society Marked by Two Brilliant Receptions and Other Pleasant Events-Art and Other Notes.

The Philosophy of Dancing.

Macmillan's Magazine. It seems to me that there is something subtler, something more real in dancing than those rather superficial distinctions, interesting as they may be to the ordinary observer, useful as they must be to one who is treating dancing from a merely historical standpoint. All human knowledge, we are told, is relative; so is all dancing. In dancing as in everyth ng else there is an ideal, an ideal ever unattainable, but toward which all dancing should tend. As the ideal poet is one who writes poetry purely for poetry's sake, so the ideal dancer is one who dances purely for daucing's sake. As all motives of gain, nay, all moral and ethical tendencies, while they may magnify and popularize a poem, lessen its value as pure poetry, so all extraneous motives detract from the purity of dancing. Is is true that this ideal is never reached, but some dancing approaches it much more nearly than others. The dances included in the first class,"Pyrrhica saltatio," were in ancient times religious. The gambols of the salvationists form the only parallel among us. The secular element has invaded the other representatives of this class-calisthenics and the choruses in the ballets; n the former the end is health, in the latter the carning of money, or somesubsidiary. Plainly it is not in this class that we are to look for dancing for danc-

A Reception.

Mrs. E. P. Peck gave a reception Friday from 3 to 6. The parlors were lighted with candles and everything was on a scale of elegance The ladies who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Lander, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Bradford, Miss Richardson, Miss Knight, Miss liams.

Miss Knight, Miss Ijams.

The invitation list included Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. Annin, Mrs. Patrick. Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Boyd, Mrs. Balcombe, Miss Clark, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Kountze, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bierbower, Mrs. and Miss Lake, Mrs. and Miss Wakely, Mrs. Woolworth, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. and Miss McCormick, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Barkalow and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Horbach, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Van Nostrand, Watson, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Van Nostrand, Mrs. and Miss Hanseom, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. and Miss Hanscom, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Byron Reed, Mrs. Dr. Moore, Mrs. and Miss Hongland, Mrs. and Miss Luener, Mrs. Broatch, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. S. Burns, Mrs. Hugus, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Himebaugh, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Shiveriek, Mrs. J. W. Morse, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Nason, Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. D. V. Barkalow, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Graddy Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Max. V. Barkalow, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Graddy, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bechel, Mrs. J. R. Clarkson, Mrs. and Miss Cary, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. and Miss Dickey, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. Funkhouser, Mrs. and Miss McConnell, Mrs. Gaylord, Mrs. Hitckcock, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Ijams, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. and Miss Lehmer, Mrs. Morsman, Mrs. Barriger, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. and Miss Sharp, Mrs. Swobe, Mrs. and Miss Summers. Mrs. J. W. Savage, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. and Miss Savage, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. and Miss Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. and Miss Mrs. and Miss Congdon, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Lininger, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. and Miss Toft, Mrs. L. H. Tower, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. D. L. Clark, Mrs. Ramge, Mrs. Geo. Barker, Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. J. J. Allan, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Crook, Mrs. Con-Allah, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Crook, Mrs. Colling Mrs. MeAusland, Mrs. Ringwalt, Mrs. Redick, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Kelier, Mrs. S. A. Barkalow, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Neidig, Mrs. and Miss Barker, Miss Timmerman, Miss Doyle,

Mrs. Dr. Peck wore a heavy gros grain silk and jets. Mrs. C. P. Peck, a combination of blue

Miss Berlin, Miss Greenhow.

silk and velvet. Mrs. Nye wore an elegant pink silk en

train, trimmed profusely with fine lace and pink crape, diamonds. Mrs. Richardson, handsome heliotrope silk en train combined with passamenterre of gold irridescent beads, diamonds. Mrs. Bradford, cream China silk flowered, and prettily trimmed with bows of

elierry. Mrs. Lander, black silk and jets, large corsage boquet of jacqueminets.

Miss Richardson, a combination suit of blue silk and striped velvet.

Miss Knight, blue silk combined with

figured silk and trimmed with maroon

Elegant Reception. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morse gave one of the most brilliant receptions of the season Friday evening, receiving from 8 to 11:30. The floral decorations were superb, surpassing everything in that way that has been seen for some time. In the centre of each arched doorway was a large flower piece of roses, lilies and chrysanthemums. The chandeliers were twined with smilax, and a pillow of flowers rested on the sideboard. On a small table in the dining room a pyramid of flowers extended to the chandelier. Mrs. Mosse were a fawn colored silk trimmed with eern lace and bands iridescent passamenterie, diamonds. The representative people of Omaha were present, a constant stream of guests coming and going until midnight. It was the most largely attended party that has been given, but few fegrets having been sent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hell-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Hendricks, Colonel and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Her, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Lehmer, Captain and Mrs. McCauley and Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mctalf, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moorse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moores and Mrs. Parslow of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. and Mrs. Frank Moores and Mrs. Parslow of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nash, Mr. and Mrs Paxton, Mr. and Blrs. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Cornish and Miss. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Redick, General and Mrs. Crook and their guests. Mrs. and Mrs. Crook and their guests, Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bangs, Major and Mrs. Barriger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton and Mrs. Ruddis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Coipetzer and Mrs. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin; Mr. and Mrs. Rustin and Miss Rustin. Mr. and Miss Crary. N. Crary. Will Crary. Goneral and Mrs. Dandy, Rey. and Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Windsor, Miss Lyman, Judge and Mrs. Dundy, the Misses Dundy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dundy, Mr. and Mrs. Goodne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hali, Mr. and Mrs. Shiverick, Mr. and Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

THE IDEAL OF THE DANCE, Woodworth, Bishop Worthington, Miss Woolworth, Bishop Worthington, Miss Worthington, John C. Worthington, Mrs. L. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Osear Gunkle, Dr. and Mrs. Peabody, General and Mrs. Wheaton and Miss Miller, Captain Cook, Major Butler, Mr. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. William Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Zahner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns, Miss V. B. Gilbert, Miss Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Max Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Darrow, J. R. Lehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Lieu-tenant and Mrs. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Sioman, Mr. and Mrs. McCaskell.

Unity Club Social.

The Unity club gave their first social Friday evening at Masonic hall. About hundred and lifty people were present, and the affair was a thorough success socially and financially. Irvine's orchestra furnished music for the programme of sixteen numbers. The ladies of the club contributed coffee and cake. The party closed promptly at 12 o'clock. The party closed promptly at 12 o'clock. Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Woolworth, Colonel and Mrs. Akm, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copetand, Mr. and Mrs. Edholm, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cartis, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. Tratt, Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Mrs. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Hanchett, the Misses May and Jennie Wallace, Miss Helen Copeland, the Misses Myrtle and Mabie Shreve, Miss Edson, lace, Miss Heien Copeland, the Misses Myrtle and Mable Shreve, Miss Edson, Miss Hamilton, Miss Vorhies, Miss Mary Copeland, Miss Ida Gibson, Miss Ella Armstrong, the Misses Millie and Mary Graff, Miss Stadleman, Miss Beard, Miss King, Miss Long, Miss Porter, Miss Whitmore, Miss Higgenbotham, Miss Kennedy, Miss Shipman, Miss Kennon, the Misses Wilson, Mrs. Magrane, the Kennedy, Miss Shipman, Miss Kennon, the Misses Wilson, Mrs. Magrane, the Misses Corby, Mrs. Eliiott, Miss Gsantner, Miss Uhlen, Miss Witman, Dr. and Mrs. Haughawout, the Misses Evans, D. W. Whitney, A. M. Akin, William Howard, J. C. Laing, Perry Badollet, C. A. Ellis, E. B. Smith, A. T. Smith, Burt Whitney, H. L. Akin, G. A. Streitz, Ed McCann, William Rhodes, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Higgenbotham, G. A. Starring, Mr. Ore, Mr. Porter, Mr. Castberg, Mr. Tunica, Mr. Kreger, Roy Walker, Mr. Kennedy, W. E. Wakefield, H. E. Gates, Dr. Williams, W. C. Ross, Mr. Adams, Mr. Knevals, Mr. Sherrill, Mr. Livesey, Mr. Sherrill, The socials will be held once a month. once a month

The wedding of Miss Laura Schamel and Henry Sautter occurred Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Twenty-fourth and Pierce streets. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev J. S. Detweiler. Miss Clara Feenan acted as bridesmaid, while Tom Croft officiated as pest man. Mr. Sautter is one of Omaha's most popular young business men, and has a host of friends in the city. The bride is a daughter of Jacob Schamel, one of Omaha's most respected citizens, and is a univer-sal favorite. Mr. Sautter is to be congratulated on his excellent choice. In the evening a grand reception was held, at which a number of their friends assembled to offer congratulations. Those present had the pleasure of listening to vocal and instrumental music of a high order, and also enjoyed a fine supper. Among the numerous presents received were a handsome eight day clock from the bride's father; fine china tea set and easy chair, bride's mother; cake stand. set of knives and forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, salt set, etc., from employes of G. H. & J. S. Collins; pickle castor, Mrs. Meyer; water set. Mrs. Metzger; fancy tea pot, Miss Metzger; silver napkin rings, Tom Croft: cut glass berry dish and saucers, Miss Roberts; fruit stand, Mrs. J. R. Lewis; Japanese tea set Miss Feenan; breakfast castor, Mrs. Shaw;

Howard-Rustin.

One of the prettiest and quietest weddings that has been witnessed here was that of Miss Alice Rustin and Chauncy Otis Howard at the tabernacle of the First Congregational church last night. At 6:30 the bridal party entered the church and were made one according to the simple ceremony of the Congregational church. The bride was lovely in a cream china silk over a satin demi-train She carried a boquet of white Marechel Niel roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Hull and Miss Mamie Royce, wore white lace dresses and carried boquets of roses. Mr. Snow and Mr. Crapp acted

The bride is a daughter of Gilbert Rus tin, and has won many admirers by her graces of mind and person. Mr. Howard is a son of Brigadier-General Howard, and is highly respected for his business and social qualifications. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will be at home in Mount Pleasant addition.

Quietly Linked.

A very quiet wedding occurred Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. the principals being W. O. Mathews and Miss Nancy J. Tuttle. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. J. S. Detweiler, at the home of the bride's parents, 825 College avenue. A large number of friends were present to offer congratulations, and many toasts were offered at the table where an elegant supper was spread. The bride is the daughter of one of Omaha's oldest residents and is one of social favorites of the city. The groom is a rising young man, who has been in the employ of Milton Rodgers the past seven years. Many friendly wishes fol

Walnut Hill Club. Mrs. Stewart entertained the Walnut Hill clab Thursday evening. A fine musical programme in addition to cards and recitations made the evening an en-loyable one. Those present were Mr. and ioyable one. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Noedham, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Hontgomery, Miss Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and Miss Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Conner Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Felton was made president of the club. The meetings will be held every two weeks. The next will

be held at Mrs. Needhams.

Small and Early. Dr. and Mrs. Whinnery entertained a few friends, informally, Monday evening. Mrs. Coutant had a small anniversary party Monday evening.

The Park Avenue club spent a pleasant evening at D. V. Shobs, Monday. The Bezique club met at Mrs. Sargent'

Callers at the club Thursday were Mrs. Leavitt Buraham, Mrs. F. K. Moody Kansas City; Mrs. Annin, of Omaha, and Mrs. Paddock, of Beatrice; Miss Miller and Miss McLane, of Meadville, Pa.; Mrs, McCord.

Informal Card Party.

Mrs. Wakefield entertained a few friends at an informal card party Friday night. A delightful evening was spent in playing eachre and bezique. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr and Mrs. John Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman and sister, Mrs. Perry, of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuran, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. Guion.

A Dinner party. Dr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, gave a small

dinner party Monday evening, entertaining the Hon. H. H. Giles, of Madison,

Wis: president of the National Conferwis, president of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which will meet in Omaha during the coming year, also the Hon. W.E. Elmore, of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin state board of charities, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland, Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Lininger and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolworth.

A Pleasant Surprise. A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Mable Van Ness Wednesday evening at her parents' residence, 917 North Wheaton street. The evening was spent in dancing and music until 12 o'clock when an elegant luncheon was served. Among the few from abroad, were Miss Mary Davis, Miss Belle Miller, Mr. Charles Walters and Mr. F. Walker, of Council Bluffs.

Futurities. The Metropolitan club give their next party December 9.

The Concordia Christmas ball will occur December 25. The Philemon club will assemble at Masonie hall December 30.

The Happy Hours club will give a party at Masonic hall December 98. The A. O. U. W. ball will be held at

Metropolitan hall December 30. There will be a K, of L, assembly No. 5141 at Masonie hall December 14. The Home Circle club will hold their lext party at Masonic hall December 31,

There will be a ladies' party among the Knights of Labor organization at Junningham hall December 8. The children of the Sunday school of the congregation Israel will have a party at Metroplitan hall December 28.

Art Gossip.

Mrs. J. T. Clark has painted a group of pansies on brass. Miss Southard has completed a handome specimen of repousse. Miss Ball is painting some charming invited.

landscapes on ground glass. Miss Balbach is decorating a dainty sachel bag with spider webs, birds and other designs.

Miss Day, on Capitol Hill, has made a number of sachet bags from moleskin, decorated with rosebuds and pansies. Mrs. Dr. Grant has made several pretty calendars by covering a piece of paste-board with diagonal pieces of silk and plush in contrasting colors, and attachng a small calendar to the silk corner. A spray of golden rod or daisies is painted at one side

Collins and Shantz are busy on Christmas orders, many of which are for out-ofown people. Two handsome portraits have been completed of J. O. Fisher, the Hastings Gazette-Journal, and his wife, a bright-looking brunette. Another good piece of work was the portrait of

H. W. Sweitz, of Kearney. In the studio most of the pupils have put aside their heavier work and are busying themselves in preparing pretty trifles for Christmas. Cards, expensive and useless as they are, have had a long reign, but this year they are declared no longer fashionable, and instead articles that are useful as well as artistic are sent, such as portfolios, plotters, sachel bags

and calendars. Miss Kittie Lowe has completed her beautiful fish set, and has sent it to Chr-eago to be fired. The plates are in a dozen different designs, delicately tinted and painted with sea anemones and shells. The platter is tinted to repre-sent water and the rim has a conventional design of fishes, with stray bits of rope, fish hooks and bait scattered here

Mrs Mumaugh is still adding to her Christmas offerings, and has also on ex-hibition some line specimens of woodcarving. A pair of panels have single and double roses carved in relief. A cabinet of intricate workmanship is near-ing completion. Mrs. Mumaugh has been putting the finishing touches on some line landscapes. Among the lesser piects were noticed a bowl with a storm marine scene, and a spoon ornamented with sea mosses.

Brevities.

Mrs. Dubois is out after a severe illness. Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., is seriously ill vith diphtheria, Mrs. Hoagland expects to winter in the

outh after Christmas. Miss Carrie Howell is home from a deghtful tour in the south.

Mrs. Strang has returned from an exended visit in Aurora, III. Mrs. George A. Joslin has returned from a visit in New York. Judge and Mrs. McCuilough are home

from a visit in Chariton, Ia. Miss Adelaide Dunbar, of Chicago, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Coburn. Charlie and Mattie Stone returned yes

terday from a two weeks visit in Sioux Mrs. Cropsey, of Fairbury, Neb., is visiting Mrs. John Francis, on Colfax street.

Mrs. W. J. Martin is enjoying a visit from her father, Dr. D. Greenieaf, of

Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. E. H. Perry, of St. Joseph, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. A. Wuketield, 029 Farnam.

Mrs. Donaldson, of Chicago, has come to reside permanently with her zon-in-law. Robert Easson. Mrs. D. N. Smith, of St. Louis, arrived

here Thursday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wyman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore are enjoy-ing a visit from Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs.

Barslow, of Cincinnati. Miss McMillan, of Savannah, Ga., is here on a visit of several weeks to her uncle, Mr. McMillan. Mrs. Clark is training her class, which comprises some of the best material of

the city in part singing. Miss McLane, of Meadville, Pa., is the guest of Miss Miller, 2221 Dodge, and will

emain until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stauton, of Val-paraiso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Logan, on Poppleton avenue.

Miss Kittle Lowe will go fo New Orleans early next month, to spend the severest months of the winter. Mrs. L. O. Dorman, of Cleveland, O., s visiting aer niece, Mrs. J. H. Daniels,

Chicago and Twenty-third streets. Mrs. Horton has returned from Chicago accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fleming. who will spend several weeks in Omaha. Miss Lebmer is the guest of Miss Amy Graves, in Salida, Col. She will return for the holidays, accompanied by Miss

The Rev. Dr. Foy, of St. Louis, who has been appointed pastor of the Christian church on Twentieth street, is quartered at 2210 Capitol avenue.

Mr. Holbrook, who is sick at the Childs' hospital with typhold fever, passed the crisis of his illness Wednesday, but is till in a precarious condition.

Mrs. General Thayer, who has been visiting Mrs. Gilbert the past week, returned to Grand Island Friday, but expects to make an extended visit in Omaha The ladies of the North Presbyterian

church will hold an art exposition at the church next Thursday. Judging from the articles already backed the affair will be worth a visit to all art lovers. Mr. Gilbert's two handsome houses on Chicago street are completed, and are

models of architecture and finish. One is occupied by John M. Clark and the other has been taken by a family from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Shriner. Miss Lilian Hautlin, formerly a teacher of music at Mt. Carroll seminary, and a graduate of the New England conserva-tory of music, is visiting Miss Anna Dun-

ham, a former pupil, at Mt. Carroll. Miss Hamilin is a singer of reputation, and will doubtless appear in concert here during

Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. Bailey, widow of Lieut. Bailey, formerly of the 8th Infantry, and Miss Hickman, of Cincinnati are visiting General and Mrs. Crook. Next week, General Hatch of the 9th Cavalry, and his daughter. Miss. Bessie

Hatch, are expected. Miss Dresser, of Chicago, a sister of the well known journalist, Clarence P. Dresser, and Miss Helen Shaw, of Fredonin, N. Y., are guests of the Misses Needham, on California and Twenty-second streets. Miss Pink Smith, of Batavia, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Captain McCauley and the Misses Needham.

Mr. Pennell is back from a three weeks' visit with relatives in New York and has resumed his place in the synagogue choir, which was filled during his absence by Mr. France. Mr. Pennell's sister holds a position in the choir of the First Presbyterian church, New York, and is meeting with merited success in her career as a singer.

The ladies of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church will hold a Christmas sale in the parlors of the church Thurs-day and Friday evenings. In addition to all sorts of pretty fancy articles there will be a department of all sorts of home made confections and refreshment tables, where ovsters will be served in every style. The ladies will wait on the tables dressed in costume. Friday evening, recitals will be given by Miss Janie Savage, late of the Camilla Urso company, who is visiting Mrs. A. S. Stiger. The small fee of 10 cents will be charged for

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-day's Services at the Different Churches Throughout the City. The Saints Chapel, on Twenty-first and Clark streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7-30 p.m. Sabbath school at 12:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All

In the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Cass and Nineteenth streets, divine services and preaching by the pastor, E. A. Fogelstrom, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.. Tuesday evening, prayer meeting, and Thursday evening, preaching of the gospel. Scandinavians are invited to at-

German Lutheran church, 1005 South Twentieth street. Service every Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. E. J. Frese, pastor.

Southwest Presbyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, Preaching and public worship at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. N. Boyd. Sabbath school, 3 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m. No evening

Unity church, corner Seventeenth and Cass streets. Servicehat 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12:15. Rev. W. E. Copeland, pastor. Subject of sermon this morning "Spencer the Master of Philosophy vs. Jesus the Master of Religion." Subject of evening lecture "Is Hell Larger than Heaven.

First Baptist church, corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Tall-man, of Chicago. After morning ser-mon, collection for foreign missions; at close of service the Lord's supper will be observed. Sunday school, 12 noon. Prayer meeting every night this week, beginning at 7:30, Saturday excepted. All are invited. Seats free. Strangers

St. Mary's avenue Congregational church. In the morning members will be received and the Lord's supper will be administered; the pastor will review, by request, the work of Rev. Sam Jones in Omaha. In the evaning the gospel services, so popular during the spring and summer, will be resumed and the pastor will preach on "A Modern Naa-man" Seats free and all are welcome. Seats free and all are welcome. Rev. Willard Scott, pastor.

Bethleham-Eden Baptist church. Services at 4:15 p. m. at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Halsey. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Strangers Présbyterian church, corner Dodge

and Seventeenth streets Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha. Sunday school at close of morning wership. Young peoples' meeting at 6-45 p. m.

Rev. Alex. Thompson will lecture this morning at Boyd's Opera house at 11 o'clock. Subject, "False Estimates of Men: the Result." St. Mark's Evangligeheal Lutheran Mission, Saunders street, near Charles,

Rev. Geo. H. Schnur, pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p.m.; church service and preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Meeting for Bible study and prayer Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers wel-St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran

Sunday school meets every Sunday after noon at 3:30 in Cosmopolitan hall, No. 1531 south Thirteenth street.

First German Free Evangelical church Service at No. 4 engine house, corner Eleventh and Dorcas streets at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. F. H. W. Bouechert. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Friends and children are cordially invited, and welcome.

North Presbyterian, Saunders street, Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, pastor. vice at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Communion and reception of new members at morning service. Strangers made welcome at all the

Calvary Baptist church, Saunders street chapel. Preaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30. Rev. A. W. Clark will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Hillside Congregational Omaha View. Pastor Crane preaces at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school

Cherry Hill Congregational church Rev. J. L. Mail preaches at 7:30 p. m. First Christian church, corner Twentieth street and Capital avenue. Rev Jos. H. Foy, L.L.D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lecture to Sunday school workers Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. You are

A Story of the Hon, James Cavanaugh Field and Farm: Cavanaugh, after serving his term in congress, came to Colorado. His fame as a lawyer and stump speaker preceded him, and in 1862. when the republican party put in nomination for delegate to the national councils Hiram P. Bennett the democrats pitted Jim Cavanaign sgainst him. They were both rattlers, on the talk, so they decided to stump the territory together and speak from the same rostram. At times their sareasm was cutting. It was give and take. At Montgomery Jack Langrishe had built a theater, and when the speakers arrived there he donated the use of his house. A rousing meeting was out. Bennatt made the opening speech and closed with some allosion to his op ponent that "brought down the house

Cavanaugh arose to reply, but was ome field to wait until the tumult sub-Just at this moment a heard of pack jacks had halted at the door, and they with one voice set up a most un-earthly braying. Cavanaugh waited quietly for the asses to get through, and then, with woe depicted upon his countenance, terned to his opponent and in a depreciating tone said. "My friend, would it not be more in keeping with the rules of civilization if but one of your party spoke at a time?"

Debutantes Unfolding Their Fair Freshness in High Gotham Circles.

BRAINS RUNNING TO BOOT-HEELS

Social Kings and Queens-Club Gossip-Stanley, Brooks and Adams -Chips From Royal

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- [Correspondence of the Bre. !- December in New York is the month for buds, not May, as you might suppose. I mean

Blocks.

BUDS IN SOCIETY. for this is the name now given to the debutantes. The buds unfold just before Christmas, so as to bloom at balls in January. They are very delicate, tender flowers, reared in conservatories and boarding-schools (hot-houses, indeed); and their first introduction to the world is now-a-days made at tea. It is the fashion for a fashionable mother to send out eards to all her acquaintances for an afternoon, "from four to seven." The guests go to these entertainments in street costumes, the men in colored trousers and cutaway coats, the women in dark bonnets and cloaks; but the hostess and her bud are in evening dress, the debutante especially decollete. The contrast between the appearance of the people who are

home and those who are ceived is striking, and hardly fair to the invited, but the bud of course is seen at her best, with no rivals to distract attention from her charms. The gas is lighted and it seems a little like putting the darling on display, like the shop window or the market, offering her for special inspection; but it is the mode. and every delicate debutante stands smiling to be criticised and admired. Two or three young friends assist her nominally, but they are careful not to be as well dressed as she, and not to stand too near; and all the world that knows mamma now knows madamoiselle. There are hospitalities dispensed of course on these occasions, and "tea" may mean punch and salad, sometimes there is music and a dance for the specially invited, but the crowd is usually grad to get away, and only the intimates remain for a "white" dinner and a waltz. After this the young lady is in society. bud is "out" and may go to balls, and get married, if the right man comes along and papa approves. There was a score of these teas last week, and all the fashionable women and dancing men attended; for in strictness the ten is to be followed by a

ball. ball. As for me, I like to so the tentative efforts of the neophytes. appreciate keenly the freshness of tint and smile, so soon, alas, to fade; I delight in watching the gentle grace of a girl eighteen, who does not know the worldeven if the smiles and graces and little wiles go straight by me and are aimed at some stupid boy who can dance. I always go to tea-if I am asked.

ANOTHER AMUSEMENT
of the fine folk just now is palmistry.
This, however, is a step beyond the buds.
Usually it is belles with more than a season's experience who are most proficient in examining hands; perhaps because so many have been offered them. Once it was cookery, and all the elegant women took lessons in stewing and frying; last year it was amateur theatricals, then elo-cution must be studied and correct cos-tumes were indispensable. This winter begins with a professor of palmistry who lectures on the science of fortune and character-telling by the study of hands. At every dinner or visit some charmer offers to decipher the lines you never noticed before; she tells whether you are imaginative or philosophical, amiable or irritable, happy or miserable. If the gypsy has chanced in a residence abroad to take up the study beforehand, and is, therefore, more fa miliar with the practice than her fellows. she is in great demand—a veritable sybil. Her lore is eagerly listened to, her decisions are final. 'Tis an attractive art, and no one can be unwilling to sit for a quar-ter of an hour the vis-a-vis of a pretty woman, who holds your hand and traces your palm with her own fingers, pinches, squeezes, tickles necessarily all the time, and tells your fate and your dispo-sition besides. Your fate, if you are sus-ceptible, it needs no palmistry to tell; your disposition, if you are human, is excitable, and you become anxious to have the witch decide your tate-for more than an evening. I suspect many destinies will be determined, indeed, by palmistry

before the winter is over.
Still another occupation of the early winter, before the balls and heavy din ners crowd out all other forms of dissipation—is the reading. Society is growing literary after a fashion. Last winter

MRS, JOHN SHERWOOD, woman, who has seen ical of the great world on both sides of ocean, and can tell what she seen with a grace and felic ity that are rare, began a series of readings at her own house for charity-for charity covereth a multitude of sins. When I was in Cuba they gave bull fights for charity, and marchionesse sold tickets and took boxes, and applaud ed the amateur torreadors—all for char-ity. Mrs. Sherwood did better; her theme and her style were more feminine and quite as attractive. She wrote and read about social matters mostly abroad, and half the clever women of fashion, on one day or another during the winter, were seen in her drawing room, some of had bright assistants, dramatic and musical, amateur and professional; and idle men, who cared for something besides horses and cards, liked also to look in, and lingered to listen as well as to look It was surely a pleasant change in the

routine of afternoons. For there are many cultivated women and a few cultivated men in the fashionable society of New York, and they always seem to be wondering what they can do with themselves and their time They do not always want to dance or dine; they get tired of talking clothes or even scandal; they want a resource that is not too much of a labor, a provocative of conversation, a reminder of what they nished all this. She did New York a positive kindness. Her readings con-tinued for months. At the close she went abroad, partly, perhaps, to accumulate new stores of stories. And 'tis said she has found piquant ones, and many are ready to listen again. She is a person-

The disposition among people of leisure and position and cultivation (for there are some such) to do something more and better than visit or give dinners, or dress fine, or even talk through the German has made

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY CLUB

almost fashionable. It numbers, indeed, many people too serious for fashion; some too Bohemian in their tastes; others too retiring; others too poor; it was meant, I believe, as an earnest method to provide themes and occasions for dis-cussion to earnest people; but the gay world has heard of it and is curious; and many of the frivolous children of Mam-mon besiege the members for cards. So that on an oil night of the opera, or even before a great ball, you will find some of the finest folks in town listening, at least with a show of interest, to debates on the uses of agnosticism or the needs

BUDS AND BUTTS OF SOCIETY of municipal government, and talking over the speakers afterward as they sip their modest lemonade and ascetic tea.

If there is in all this a suspicion of the pre-ecluse ridicule, it is better than un-diluted frivolity; if all the fine ladies and

their admirers do not appreciate the metaphysical reasonings and political economy of Henry George and Andrew white, still there are many who do, and the attrition of the sayans and their beaux, of the learned women with the belles—of Mrs. Dr. Jacobi, with—well, half the ladies present is a benefit to himself, I am sure.

Then

STANLEY, THE EXPLORER

has com'e from Congo, and is the very latest lion. We must have a lion every week, you know, and this one is African. Last week it was Hungarian. Stanley has been dined at the Lotos Club, and glorified in the speeches of Horace Por-ter and Chauncey M. Depew, New York's two indispensable orators on these occa-sions. He has received at the house of a friend a thousand visitors of an after The genteel mob that crowded to shake his hand must have seemed strange to the man who spent so much of his life looking for Livingston and the sources of the Nile. They streamed in for hours four or five abreast—editors, artists, elecutionists, lawyers, ex-cabinet ministers. women of letters and of society, as if Stanley had saved his country or rained his enemys. He had a levee like a prince, and everybody jostled and wondered why everybody was there. The explorer's hair has grown brown under the Ethiopan sun. When I last saw him t was gray, or almost white, but now be sports focks that put to shame the touped and coffures of the most venerable peo ple of the world. People wonder if it was the latest fashion in Congo, or whether he half been scalped by his new subjects.

He bears his honors meekly.. and, in deed, he must be used to popularity, saw just the same flurry about him in London a decade or more ago. The rage even reached to Windsor, and the queen sent for him to tell her his story. Which reminds me that

BEATRICE HAS HAD A BABY, the thirtieth descendant of her majesty This youngest scion of English royalty however, is only semi-royal in his origin He is the ontcome of a mesalitance, if not, strictly speaking, of a morganatic union; for, to be morganatic, a marriage must be between a man of higher rank and an inferior woman, and in this case the situ ation is reversed. Prince Henry of Battenberg, the father of the newcomer, is not recognized as royal out of England The Almanach de Gotha, the acknowl edged authority in such matters, classe his family only with dueal ones. It i styled princiere, not royale, and though the queen conferred on him the title of royal highness, this was a usurpation, and her son-in-law is not accepted by the imperial people of Germany and other dynastic personages as of their 'set.' For even in those exalted spheres the same snobbishness prevails as among shopkeepers and democratic parvenus. and, for all that I can see, 'tis just as

The mother, however, is in the line of succession to the English throne, and if a score or two of her relations would only die, Beatrice of Battenberg might be "by the grace of God queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the colonies and dependencies in Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Oceanica, Defender of the Faith, Empress of In dia," and the little morsel of flesh and blood she has just presented to her husband would be heir apparent to it all. Only a revolution could prevent it. This only a revolution come prevent it. This particular bit of royal progeny, however, will hardly be soon provided for by parliament. The princess was granted her dowry rather and sort to the burdens of the nation have been unwillingly borne. While I lived in England a child of the Prince of Wales died, two or three days old, and the radical papers openly exulted, because there was one royal the nation to care for. Suppose Beatrice had produced twins!

Death, too, comes into the procession of the week; he is the never-absent guest

at all the feasts. ERASTUS BROOKS. the former editor of the New York Express, the member of congress, the standard-bearer of the knownothing party thirty years ago, was laid in his tomb on Saturday. I knew him well a quarter of a century ago. I wrote for the Express in my salad days, when he and his more brilliant brother James were among the foremost men in New York journalism. Then Greeley con-ducted the Tribune, and Charles A. Dana was his subordinate; then Henry J. Raymond edited the Times, and I remember cautioned me to write short articles and not try to exhaust my sub-ject every time; then James Gordon Bennett, the elder, controlled the Herald, and sought to lead opinion by following it. He had the same by following it. He had the same idea of journalism as the con-ductors of the London Times—to find out which way the tide of public senti ment was setting and keep abreast of it. Some of those who aim at the same mark now don't succeed as well as he

They don't hit the bull's eye half Erastus Brooks was a shy, retiring man, for a public one, but very much in earnest; a good deat of a thinker, an teresting writer, and he and his brother made a paper that was a power. He was

the last of the men who founded THE GREAT JOURNALS OF NEW YORK Their successors have taken the paper which others originated and impressed their own traits upon them, changing the journals entirely from what they once were. No one would recognize the old Express in the Mail and Express of to-day, or the Sun of Beach in the paper of Dana; the World of Marble in that of Pulitzer. The Herald, the in that of Pulitzer. The Herald, the Tribune and the Times, seem to run more in the old lines, but these, too, bear the marks of the men who now control them. If they did not, neither the papers would be worth reading, nor the men what they are. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

too has died since I fast wrote from New York. He passed away almost without men's saying, he has gone. And yet was a man of enormous influence time. He served his country faithfully during the war, and perhaps as essentially as any man in the field. His caution and diplomatic skill, his shrewducss and courtesy, combined with obstinate may have seen and done elsewhere. And determination and unswerving patriotic Mrs. Sherwood's graceful causeric furdevotion, were of incalculable consedevotion, were of incalculable conse-quence in London in the days when the English government and aristocracy were as bifter enemies to this union as any it had in the world. Many a mateh republic, Lord John Russell. Many a time he stayed the hand that was raised to strike at us while we were closely en-gaged. His action in the Trent matter, when he struggled Lord Palmerston, and kept off words and acts that would have precipitated war, was worth to us any victory we ever won in the field. He had the whole tide of English society against him. Hardly one of the important people among whom he lived was friendly to the cause he represented. Yet he made personal friends in England and left his mark there. For, with all their faults, the English respect a man was stands up stordily, even if it is against themselves. They like a hard hitter, and though they usually take sides with him who they think will succeed, they admire plack in the man in difficulty. I heard many speak admiringly of Adams long after he had left England. His own country has not yet done justice to the great services rendered her by Charles

Will undoubtedly attracta large number of people, establishing many manufactories. and the city will no doubt be increased to a population of 200,000 within 2 years, thus incaeasing the value of all real estate in the city. All suburban property now will be inside property then. Everybody that has bought real estate here has made from 100 to 1,000 per cent on the cash. they have invested, and the same thing is bound to continue.

We have a large list of bargains of both inside and suburban property. Here is a partial list:

Block 18, Credit Foncier addition, 8 lots, trackage each side, within two blocks of coal mine. Bargain. 9-room house, Idlewild, 85,100.

9-room house, Idlewild, new. \$6,000. 6-room house, Improvement Association, lot 99x154, east front

9-room house, Georgia avenue, heated by steam. gas, full lot, barn, etc., near Leavenworth, \$7,700.

House, 8 rooms, 2 lots, Windsor Place, 2 blocks west Park, 85.200.

House and lot in Lowe's addition, \$1,800.

Fine new house in Hanscom Place, Catherine street, 10 rooms, heated by furnace, best built in the city. Bargain. \$5.700.

5-room cottage, new, corner 19th and Okio streets, Lake's addition, \$2,800; \$100 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Fine lot in Washington Square,

BAKER PLACE,

Situated on the Military Road, over which more travel comes to the city han any other within 5 blocks of Walnut IIII Depot on the Belt Line, 192 lots for sale, price from \$250 to \$500, onetenth cash, balance \$10 per month. These lots will double in value within a year, thus making a profit of 1,000 per cent on the eash paid. Come in at an e and get what you want for they will all soon go.

We also make a specialty of South Omaha property for sale. List your property with us. We

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